

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Bonds Page 3
Red Cross Page 5
Rabbinate Pages 7, 8
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Uganda to review all agreements with Israel

KAMPALA (Reuters) — President Idi Amin announced yesterday the Government would review all contracts and agreements negotiated between Israel and the former Ugandan Government of ex-President Milton Obote.

The Ministry of Information said in a statement that General Amin had informed the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Daniel Laor, of his decision at a meeting held at the Ambassador's request.

General Amin asked the ambassador to prepare for a meeting with officials of the Ministries of Finance and Defence for this purpose, the statement said.

Our diplomatic reporter writes that, as of last night, no official word had been received by the Foreign Ministry regarding the move. There was thus no indication of whether General Amin wishes to increase or reduce the scope of the agreements.

UK Embassy in Dublin burned down

Belfast riots follow funeral of 'martyrs'

BELFAST — Heavy rain swept through all of Belfast's Roman Catholic neighbourhoods yesterday following funeral services for the 13 civilians killed on Sunday in a Londonderry clash.

Gun battles broke out in at least two areas of the city. Rock-throwing mobs fought soldiers in other Catholic areas, where burning buses and cars sent up billowing black clouds of smoke, an army spokesman said. One man was killed by gunshot wounds, raising the toll from Ulster violence to 234 since 1969.

In Dublin, the British Embassy fire bombs over the heads of police in through the windows. Although hundreds of police were

people hurled hundreds of petrol bombs at the building.

The roof of the four-storey building caved in and the embassy was totally engulfed by flames. At the same time, the angry crowd threw stones and bricks to keep firemen from making any effort to contain the blaze.

The fire brigade was hampered in getting there by the mob. People lay on the ground in front of the fire engines. As fast as they were dragged away, they were replaced by others.

Some people in the crowd lobbed fire bombs over the heads of police in through the windows. Although hundreds of police were

Proximity talks

ISRAEL'S agreement to enter into "proximity talks" with Egypt, under the sponsorship of the United States, must be seen first and foremost as an important step in closing the gap which marred Israel-American relations in 1971. Judging by the satisfaction expressed by Israeli leaders yesterday, they view the understanding with America as an important achievement of Mrs. Meir and her closest advisers.

The further details received from Washington in the course of long, and at times difficult, negotiations are due to a large extent to the tenacity and insistence of the Prime Minister.

That any agreement between the severely ill U.S. and Israel be spelled out fully to prevent difficulties over interpretation and intent later, led off the pace of possible talks and a crash between Israel and Egypt.

Yesterday's agreement does not come as a surprise. In fact, the principle of the matter was agreed upon between President Nixon and Mrs. Meir in December. They left the details to their respective and highly committed negotiators, Assistant Secretary of State Sisco and Ambassador Rabin, who finally drew up the formula accepted Monday by both sides.

It is worthwhile recalling, at this point, that the initial idea of opening the Suez Canal, driven by Mrs. Meir, came from Defence Minister Dayan, who had a hard time persuading some of his colleagues at home, as well as the American Government, of the wisdom. America finally gave its approval which was able to persuade Sadat that an interim agreement was the best available choice for the time being.

It would help Sadat improve his own position at home. The driver of the Israeli "Zetv", is being concerned, there is an agreement that the long-range supply of airplanes will now be derived from political developments and will no longer be used as leverage of pressure against Israel. Mr. Roger's Six AVI — Why points have been quietly shelved their lives, and do not figure in American red seven intelligence any longer. There are to be no more prior consultations between Israel and the U.S. on any of the American ideas to be presented today. While in the course of the "all developments".

January 1972. The U.S. has not presented its views on the precise nature of the interim settlement to be achieved, it is plausible that she concurs with Israel that Egyptian armed forces would not cross the Canal and Israel, for her part, has agreed to withdraw from the Sinai. Much will now depend on the attitude of the Soviet Union and its willingness and ability to persuade Sadat to respond favourably to the American initiative. The outcome of Sadat's trip to Moscow will also bear heavily upon the efforts of Dr. Jarring to revive his moribund mission. The Swedish diplomat now reported to have decided to return to the Middle East in a few weeks' time. Israel is not expected to be in any hurry to embark on lengthy talks with him until he removes the major stricture to his mission: the January 8, 1971 memorandum. In view of the success of the recent detailed discussions with Washington, perhaps Israel could try something with Dr. Jarring, to make sure there will be no unpleasant surprises in the future and that he will adhere to the principle of the 2 Resolution, that the parties will get together instead of making prior commitments. Cautious optimism would be the best way to describe the Israeli Cabinet's reaction. But in Israel and Americans will be prepared for possible moves from either Cairo or Moscow. The recently renewed war from Cairo does not augur ill, and will have to be borne in mind.

No 'Ilem concessions U.S. welcomes Israel decision to enter talks

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Describing Israel's agreement to the close proximity talks as the result of "an unparalleled and unprecedented breakthrough in Washington-Jerusalem relations" Israel sources here emphasized yesterday that their government had not made any concessions on its basic policies towards an overall settlement, or an interim settlement.

The sources described the clarification talks which concluded satisfactorily in Washington on Tuesday, as a "tremendous achievement" arising directly from the meeting between Prime Minister Golda Meir and President Nixon at the White House last December.

Sadat in Moscow

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew into Moscow yesterday for what he called a decisive round of talks with the Kremlin leaders over Cairo-Moscow Middle East strategy. Sadat was accompanied by his adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail, and Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb. Egypt's ambassador in Moscow, Yehia Abdul-Kader, was expected to join the discussions.

Sadat's Moscow visit, the third since he took power after Nasser's death in September, 1970, took place amid conflicting statements on the Middle East crisis voiced by Cairo and Moscow. The Egyptians reiterated their war threats while the Soviets emphasized their adherence to peaceful means.

Confusion surrounded the Egyptian President's departure after "Al-Ahram" said yesterday morning that he would not be going to Moscow before Saturday. Then his departure remained unannounced for several hours until Cairo Radio reported at 7 p.m. that he had arrived in Moscow.

Compromise on U.S. role

By BONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's agreement to participate in American-sponsored negotiations for the reopening of the Suez Canal was based on a compromise definition of the U.S. role in these negotiations.

But Israel is satisfied that the U.S. will hold the "closest possible consultations" with Israel before making proposals of its own in the negotiations, according to observers in Jerusalem.

The decision to cooperate with the U.S. initiative was taken at an extraordinary Cabinet meeting yesterday, after Foreign Minister Abba Eban said "after the Americans lost a round in the Indian peninsula."

Despite Cairo's statements Sadat's major target on the trip is likely to be the achievement of long-range aid aimed at establishing Egyptian industrial independence under which Sadat hopes to produce his own military hardware. He has emphasized that the Egyptian armed forces "must be built now on an entirely new basis," and said Egypt hoped to produce its own tanks and planes.

Waldheim and Jarring to discuss Middle East

ROME (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will review the latest developments in the Middle East with U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring in Rome Saturday, a U.N. spokesman said last night.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem yesterday said he had no information that Dr. Jarring plans to come to Israel this month. He was commenting on an Israel Radio report.

At the same time, the sources said that, in the wider context of a peace settlement between Egypt and Israel, Jerusalem's willingness to enter the talks had to be viewed with less optimism, in terms of its likely results.

The U.S. welcomed Israel's decision to enter close-proximity talks but officials indicated it may be some weeks before a clear Egyptian response becomes available.

The State Department spokesman, Charles Bray, told newsmen yesterday that it could be assumed the U.S. would "be in a position to play a constructive role" in the close-proximity talks. But despite repeated questioning he would not say whether Washington had given Israel written assurances that it would abstain from imposing its viewpoint on the parties.

Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin yesterday formally conveyed his government's acceptance of the American initiative in a meeting with Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco only minutes after the Egyptian diplomatic representative in Washington, Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal left Mr. Sisco's office. No details of the Ghorbal-Sisco meeting were released. But it was understood he had asked to see Mr. Sisco in order to explain President Sadat's visit to Moscow.

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They're smiling now, but... Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Mr. Mark Moscowitz, president of the Manufacturers' Association, toast the signing of the national wage pact (Story, Page 8).

Trepper's son to fast at Wall

By MALEA BABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Edward Trepper, 35-year-old son of World War Two master spy Leopold Trepper, is starting a hunger strike at the Western Wall today to back up the demand that his parents be allowed to leave Poland for Israel.

Edward arrived in Israel from Poland seven months ago. He said there was apparently a high-level Communist policy decision to deny a visa to his father, 68, and his mother, Luba, several years younger. Both are living in Warsaw and, according to a recent report, are in failing health.

teaching post in Russian Literature at the Hebrew University. An older brother, 41, holds a similar post in Copenhagen, while a younger brother, 27, is an engineer in Canada. The two other brothers left Poland earlier, during the mass exit of Jews in 1959. Edward said the three brothers decided from the first to settle in different places in order to exert maximum pressure for the release



of their parents. He believed that once his parents came, his two brothers would follow suit.

Edward spoke in Polish. Prof. Shmuel Ettinger, Jewish History professor at the Hebrew University, served as interpreter. Replying to questions, Trepper said his parents, both Polish-born, came to this country as Zionists in the '20s, became Communists, sat for a time in a British jail, and were deported. His

father eventually made his way to Moscow. During World War Two his father headed the Russian spy network in Europe and the family lived in Moscow. After the war his father returned to Moscow. He was incarcerated in Lubianka prison for 10 years without benefit of trial. Edward said he believes Stalin meant to keep him there for life.

In 1955, after Stalin's death, Trepper was released. Edward said he happened to be at home alone one day in Moscow when a strange man walked in and told him "I'm your father." Trepper was officially rehabilitated. He wrote to the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and said he would like to work for "the rehabilitation of Jewish life."

He was summoned for an interview (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Peking talks please Bhutto

PEKING — Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto flew home last night after declaring himself happy and satisfied after his talks with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En Lai on future strategy in southern Asia.

Mr. Bhutto earlier expressed great satisfaction over Mr. Chou's assurances that repayment of Pakistan's debts to China was not a question that need be considered for 10 or 20 years — "even into the 21st century." Pakistan owes China a total of \$307m.

CITY SILENCED

Thousands of silent mourners lined the streets to pay tribute to the dead, and throughout the province everyday life was brought to a halt. Businesses, schools, universities, shops and factories were all closed for the day.

Mourners were directed by civilian stewards wearing black arm bands. The crowds readily complied with their demands.

The focal point of the ceremonies was the Church of St. Mary, where the 13 victims of Sunday's violence had lain in state all night. Several thousand people from the Irish Republic, to the south, crossed the border to join the thronging crowds.

At the service were five Irish Republic Cabinet Ministers and a representative of the Republic's 59-year-old President Eamon de Valera.

In Geneva, the International Commission (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

PROGRESS REPORTED IN MIRAGE TALKS

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There has been considerable progress in the talks between Israel and France on the re-purchase of the 50 embargoed Mirage jet fighters, Foreign Ministry circles said yesterday. But they said they knew of no agreement having been reached by negotiators in Paris.

The circles were commenting on a report in an afternoon paper stating that France had agreed to pay Israel \$75m. for the planes. This would represent the \$58m. Israel had paid for the planes in advance plus seven per cent compound interest, instead of the eight per cent demanded by Israel, according to the report.

In Dacca, meanwhile, a Bangla Desh military spokesman said yesterday security force were fighting "well equipped, organized pockets of Pakistani troops" who he claimed were hiding out in the Dacca suburb of Mirpur among 250,000 Biharis. He put Bangla Desh army casualties suffered during the five-day-old operation at "maybe more than 100."

Meanwhile, the six Common Market countries may announce tomorrow they will recognize Bangla Desh. (Reuters, AP)

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U.N. Observers report incursions into Syria

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. peace-keepers on the Israeli-Syria border said in a report issued yesterday that, on Monday night, two groups of Israeli soldiers totalling 18 men made forays into Syria and blew up buildings of the village of Katr Ezzah.

The Israel Defence Forces spokesman last night declined to comment on the report.

Your beloved Judith has left us forever after a long illness. Her funeral will take place today, at 3:30 p.m. at Shavei Zion.

Her husband: Leopold Marx — Shavei Zion

Her children: Ephraim and Lucy (Eva)

Her children and grandchildren: Her family in Stuttgart and in Leonia, New Jersey, U.S.A.

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U.K. stands fast after Rhodesia move in U.N.

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). — Britain refused yesterday to abandon the proposed Rhodesian independence agreement and held the power of veto over demands by African members of the U.N. Security Council not to implement the accord.

The Africans submitted a resolution after intensive private consultations during which they rejected British Ambassador Sir Colin Crowe's proposals for milder language.

The resolution, tabled by Somalia, Sudan and Guinea, called on the 15-nation Council, now meeting in special session here, to deplore Britain's "refusal to end the white rebellion" and urged the convening of a constitutional conference with African majority representatives to formulate new proposals.

U.N. member states should take more stringent measures to assure full implementation of sanctions against Rhodesia, the resolution added.

Addressing the Council yesterday afternoon, Sir Colin Crowe in effect rejected the proposals. "My government does not consider that this is the moment to change course or to set ourselves new directives," he said.

He urged other governments to use their influence "to inject calm and patience" into the Rhodesia situation, which has been the main preoccupation of the special session of the Council in Africa that opened last Friday.

Diplomatic sources said that both the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Jacob Malik, and Chinese ambassador Huang Hua, in separate contacts with African members, were urging them to stand firm against Britain and not weaken their demands.

Sources said the Soviet and Chinese aiming to force a British veto with all the psychological impact that this would have in African territory.

Statements were also made by the U.S., France, Belgium and Italy as well as Britain.

The French Ambassador Jacques Kicinski-Morizet said he understood and shared the emotion of Africans about the "repeated acts and measures of repression in Salisbury or elsewhere."

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THE SHADHAN AND THE GROOM HAVE REACHED AGREEMENT. NOW WHAT ABOUT THE BRIDE?



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

TREPPER

(Continued from Page one)

view by an official of the Central Committee. The man told him all the Jews had been assimilated and there was therefore no need to rehabilitate them.

The Treppers remained in Russia, living five to one room, until the end of 1966. At that time, Gomulka had returned to power and with him pre-war Polish Communist friends of Trepper's. The Russians were at the time allowing repatriation of Polish Jews then in the Soviet Union and the Treppers left for Warsaw.

Edward states the Russians only later discovered Leopold Trepper had left in this way and "started an investigation."

Edward's older brother had by then completed his studies in Russian and English literature at Moscow University. Edward later returned to Moscow from England to earn his doctorate in Russian literature.

In Warsaw, Leopold Trepper (also known as Les Domb), was appointed director of the Yiddish-language book publishing house. He was also named chairman of the Jewish Cultural Union, an officially recognized Communist body.

Edward told the press his parents had never lost their feeling for Jewish culture. Their communism was not a repudiation of Judaism; on the contrary, they thought communism would be good for the Jews, he said.

In 1964, Leopold was allowed to visit Israel but had to leave his wife behind as insurance that he would return.

The strong impulse to come to Israel, said Edward, was sparked by the Six Day War. His father understood that the anti-Israel line was veiled anti-Semitism. There was a saying going round in Warsaw that the main victim of the Six Day War was the Jewish community of Poland, Edward said.

For the past 20 months his parents had been unsuccessfully trying to get out. Four applications to leave for Israel have been turned down. After the first of these, in June 1970, Trepper was expelled from the Polish Communist party. Edward's older brother in Copenhagen had heard several days ago that his parents were repatriating.

He said his parents received a modest government pension of 2,000 zlotys a month as well as their apartment. He said the authorities tried to behave decently towards them from a material point of view.

Edward said he would fast "as long as my strength holds out."

Social and Personal

Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat yesterday received a delegation of the U.S. Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East — most of whom are young socialists — visiting Israel as guests of the Histadrut.

A delegation of 26 mayors of Austrian towns, headed by Mayor Gustav Schreibaum of Graz, called on Haifa Mayor Moshe Flitman yesterday.

The president of World Wizo, Mrs. Raya Jaglom, gave a dinner last night at her home for Mrs. Neville Bond, president of British Wizo. (Communicated)

Dr. H. Schneider, of Wild Heerbrugg, Switzerland, an expert in photogrammetry, is to lecture at four o'clock today, at the Auditorium, Hall 115, Mexico Building, Tel Aviv University, on "Development of Orthophotography." (Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat, in English, for tourists and olim will be held at nine o'clock on Friday, at Ihud Shivat Zion Synagogue-Centre, 85 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. A question-and-answer programme will feature Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher, Dr. M. Kahan, Robert Gamzev and Simon Clyne.

The weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at the Z.O.A. House, will not take place today, since the premiere of the movie "The French Connection" will take place at 9.30 p.m. at the Tel Aviv theatre. Proceeds will be used by Rotary to finance scholarships and community activities.

As part of the series of lectures on archaeological digs in Israel, 1971-1972, there will be a lecture with slides on the dig at Migdal Zolt by professor Mordechai Gihon, next Tuesday, February 8, at 8.00 p.m., at the Schaver Auditorium in Beit Agon in Jerusalem.

BIRTH
BERNARD. — to Rachel and Gideon Bernhard, a daughter, Dana, sister to Ran, January 28, 1972.

Bid to tighten Swiss arms sales

BERNE (AP). — A special Swiss Parliamentary commission on Tuesday proposed stricter control of Swiss arms deliveries to other countries, but rejected the idea of an outright ban on arms exports.

The Swiss Government had proposed new laws after the recent arms scandal involving illegal shipments to African and Middle Eastern countries prompted a sharp reaction by left-wing groups.

Under present Government rules, Swiss arms exports — by law not allowed to areas of conflict or tension — are banned to Israel and Arab Countries (since 1956), South Africa (1960), Cyprus, Greece and Turkey (1964), Rhodesia (1965), Nigeria and some neighbouring countries (1967) and India and Pakistan since their recent crisis.

Yokoi goes home



TOKYO (UPI). — Work throughout Japan came to a standstill yesterday as World War II soldier Shoji Yokoi, who hid in Guam jungles for 27 years from the Americans, unaware of the war's end, arrived in Tokyo via Airlines plane. Seen as an object of sympathy and a relic of pre-war Japan's tradition of emperor-worship, millions watched on their televisions as the haggard, bushy-haired man was escorted down the ramp from the plane to a waiting wheelchair.

"I am ashamed of myself for having lived through the war and for so many years after that," he said on being welcomed by Welfare Minister Noboru Saito. He later told newsmen "I've lived the war because we didn't have enough weapons, although we had the will power."

From the airport Yokoi was taken to hospital for a complete checkup. He will be allowed to remain there until he feels up to returning to his home town of Nagoya, where he worked as a tailor before joining the army in 1946.

Salam to discuss Israel raids in Paris talks

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Israel intervention against terrorists based in Lebanon will be the key subject discussed here by Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam who arrived yesterday for a two-day official visit during which he will confer with President Pompidou, Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and other French government leaders.

In an interview with "Le Figaro" Salam said before leaving Beirut, "The question of Israel aggression in southern Lebanon, which is vital for Lebanon, will be studied above all. I must say that since France took a stand on this issue in the time of General de Gaulle, French support has not been lacking."

Salam was referring to de Gaulle's threats to send French military assistance to Libya following Israel's December, 1968, reprisal raid on Beirut airport.

Salam said that in the wake of the recent arms agreement between France and Lebanon, he would be discussing the future of the Lebanese television company, in which France had a majority holding, contracts for building Lebanese ships in France and French participation in the enlargement of Beirut airport.

Big U.S. air strike into North Vietnam

SAIGON. — The U.S. Command leading to the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Cambodia, bombs exploded in Phnom Penh for the second straight day yesterday, and the Cambodian High Command said other terrorist activity was centred around the former tourist resort of Siem Reap.

A military police post in the centre of Phnom Penh's crowded main food market was the target of what investigating officers described as a grenade tooby trap early yesterday. Police said the grenade was apparently hidden inside a tin can in the post. One military policeman was gravely wounded and another policeman and civilian were injured.

A Cambodian officer was killed and 26 persons were injured Tuesday when terrorists on motorcycles tossed several grenades into a bus en route for married servicemen.

Meanwhile, the Vietnam issued a statement in Hanoi yesterday declaring it cannot accept President Nixon's peace proposal.

A Japanese-language broadcast on Hanoi Radio, monitored in Tokyo, described the Nixon proposal as nothing but the Vietnamisation of the war. The broadcast said the statement was issued by the South Vietnam Provisional Revolutionary Government (Vietcong) Mission in Hanoi.

The Vietcong said yesterday it could begin "immediate" discussions with the Saigon Government toward a political solution if President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned and the U.S. set a troop withdrawal deadline.

Yair's killer sues for libel

LONDON (Reuter). — A former British Palestine police officer yesterday claimed damages for libel in the High Court here over a book that allegedly suggested he murdered Avraham Stern, "Yair" — leader of the Stern group underground organization in Tel Aviv in 1942.

Geoffrey Morton, a former police superintendent, told the court that he shot Stern as he dived towards a window of a Tel Aviv flat after being arrested.

Mr. Morton said he had feared that he and other police officers were in danger of being blown up.

Mr. Morton sued the publishers and printers of the book, "The Terrorists" written by French author Roland Gaucher. He further claimed that the book, published in 1968, accused him of cowardice, torturing prisoners and brutality.

The defendants denied the charges and said no copies of the book had been distributed for sale since November 1969.

Describing the shooting of Stern, Mr. Morton said that when he made his dive for freedom, "I considered it vital to stop him getting to the window. I feared he might have some secret device which by pressing a button or piece of wall or window, would blow up. I therefore shot him."

"I fired three shots. It was only on the third shot that he dropped," Mr. Morton continued. "I have searched my conscience many times over this incident and I know of no other way in which I could have stopped him without, I thought, putting the lives of myself, Stern and my men in jeopardy."

He said Stern had always boasted he would never be taken alive and that he would, if cornered, blow himself up and the police with him. Judgment is expected today.

LONDONDERRY



Some of the coffins of the 13 victims of the January 30 shooting in Londonderry are seen in the city's St. Mary's Church during a Requiem Mass yesterday. The Mass was celebrated by the Bishop of Londonderry, Dr. Neil Farran, and 12 other priests. (AP radiophoto)

(Continued from Page one)

considerable emotion, Dr. Hillery said England was following "a lunatic policy," and added: "What they have done in Northern Ireland is an affront to justice... If they get away with it, there is no justice."

In Boston, two persons were arrested Tuesday following a clash at the British Consulate between police and a small group of persons protesting the killings. The arrests climaxed a tense day at the Consulate that included a bomb hoax, vandalism and a meeting between the Consul General and representatives of the Irish protest group. (Reuter, AP)

Rome prepares for 'standstill' work stoppage

ROME (Reuter). — Romans yesterday braced themselves for a 24-hour general strike which will paralyze their city today, and leave them without even a fresh loaf of bread.

The strike, called by both Communist and non-Communist trade unions, is the forerunner of far more widespread labour agitation expected later this year.

Although the strike does not get into full swing until this morning, Rome's newspapers and news agencies stopped work yesterday afternoon to ensure a news blackout during the stoppage, which also affects Rome Province.

The strike will leave hospitals providing only emergency services and municipal policemen will work "to rule." Hotels will be without staff, leaving guests to make their own beds and tidy their rooms. It will also be impossible to register births, deaths or marriages, and most schools will be shut down.

Banks will be closed and all trade will be a standstill.

Dubcek-era liberals arrested in Prague

PRAGUE (Reuter). — Jiri Lederer, and outspokenly liberal journalist during the 1968 Czechoslovak reform, under Alexander Dubcek, was on trial here yesterday on charges of writing articles attacking the former Polish regime of Wladyslaw Gomułka.

At the same time, more arrests of former prominent liberals during the short-lived Dubcek era were reported. Those arrested included Rudolf Slansky, son of the former Party general secretary executed in the Stalinist show trials of the 1950s.

Yesterday's trial, in Prague's central district court, was moved at the last minute from a normal-sized chamber to the smallest in the courthouse, meaning that only Lederer's Polish-born wife and one son were admitted, according to sources close to the family. His second son was excluded, as were all journalists.

Lederer is accused of writing articles during the Polish students' unrest of 1968 sharply attacking the regime of Mr. Gomulka, who has since fallen from power and favour.

Lederer's arrest on Monday coincided with that of the others. Also arrested were Dr. Vladimir Nepras, former journalist, with the party organ "Rude Pravo" and later an ultra-liberal reporter, Professor Karel Kosik, philosopher and former party ideologist, Dr. Karel Kaplan, scientist, and Jiri Littner, former secretary in the Prague Party Committee.

No refunds

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI). — The County Marriage License Department has a policy of no refunds and no exchanges.

Department clerks disclosed that a young man came in to return a license he had obtained for \$25 for a marriage by the license. He returned the license, but was asked for his money back. "We broke up," he said.

The clerks told him sorry, no refunds.

The next day the young man returned with a blood test report and the name of another girl. The clerks told him sorry, no refunds. He turned in his license and left.

O.A.S. told U.K. warship are threat

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — The Inter-American Juridical Commission on Tuesday censured what it termed "threatening manoeuvres of British warships in American waters."

The Committee's declaration, amid reports that a British fleet, sailing towards Central America after recent tension over the Honduran territory.

Eight of the 11 members of the Committee now meeting in Rio discuss maritime rights, among other topics, voted on the declaration. U.S. representative William Barnes abstained.

The declaration said "Naval aerial manoeuvres in jurisdiction waters of American states or adjacent to them, carried out by warships or airplanes of foreign states without previous consent, constitute threats to the peace and security of the continent and are also flagrant violation of international norms of non-intervention. This violation is preoccupied with information received that British warships are sailing to the Caribbean to carry out naval exercises in American waters."

The conclusions and opinions of the Committee, a consulting body to the O.A.S. General Assembly or may not be adopted by the Assembly in its forthcoming policy. Committee sources said members do not necessarily represent the points of view of their governments.

We deeply mourn the death of

THERMA WECHSLER

Wife of the Chairman of our Board of Directors

Ralph Wechsler

of

Essex Fells, New Jersey, U.S.A.

AMPAL-AMERICAN ISRAEL CORPORATION

The Officers, Directors and Staff in Israel and U.S.A.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear wife, mother, grandmother, sister and sister-in-law

MARGOT STEINFELD

 (née Lippmann)

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, February 3, 1972, at 12 noon from Rambam Hospital, for the new cemetery near Kfar Saurik.

The bereaved, Leo Steinfeld

Dr. Michael and Chava Steinfeld
Edna, Yosef and Orna Eisenstadt
Ese and Dr. Heinrich Mennig
Günther and Gerda Lippmann

To PROF. A. A. HIRSCH

our condolences on the death of your

MOTHER

Faculty of Physics

TECHNION.

Nixon urges Congress end dock strike

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon said yesterday the 112-day West Coast dock strike has "thrust a spike into our progress toward economic recovery."

He urged Congress to halt it and to enact permanent legislation limiting all crippling transport strikes.

Mr. Nixon, in a message to Congress, said he has exhausted all legal weapons against the dock strike, which he estimated had caused the loss of more than \$600 million in stranded exports of farm products and other goods.

Mr. Nixon urged swift passage of his legislative proposal to order the dock strike ended and a binding settlement imposed by a three-member arbitration board for a period of 18 to 24 months. The bill went to Congress 12 days ago.

Edna Philippsohn Israel Rozovsky, LL.M.

MARRIED

Tel Aviv, February 2, 1972

The marriage ceremony has taken place in the family circle.

PREMIER MEIR TELLS BONDS LEADERS THERE IS NO BREAKING POINT IN ISRAEL'S ABILITY TO ABSORB RUSSIAN JEWS

\$19m. purchased at close of 3-day meeting

THE 150 members of the extraordinary conference for Israel Bonds have made a record \$19m. bond purchase for 1972, it was announced at the closing dinner of the conference at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem on Tuesday.



At the closing dinner of the extraordinary conference for Israel Bonds on Tuesday, Israel Bonds general chairman Sam Rothberg presented Prime Minister Golda Meir with a 100-year-old menorah from Russia as a token of appreciation for her role in giving new hope and new life to the Jews immigrating to Israel from the Soviet Union.

The general chairman of Israel Bonds, Sam Rothberg, who presided at the dinner, announced the record purchase after a commitment by Harry Zekelman, of Windsor, Ontario, to buy \$1m. Bonds this year. The three-day conference was convened by Prime Minister Golda Meir and Finance Minister Pinhas Plesner to underline the special importance of the campaign for the sale of \$450m. in Israel Bonds in 1972, as compared with the highest annual figure of \$261.5m., attained last year.

Mrs. Meir, in an address to the closing dinner, was asked: "Where is the breaking point in the ability of Israel to absorb large numbers of Russian Jews in any one year?" She replied that if Israel should ever allow itself to think in those terms "that moment would be a most tragic moment for Israel and the Jewish people."

Russian Jews only half an hour after they themselves had landed at Lod from the U.S. on Sunday. Several participants said they were buying more Bonds to create jobs for the new arrivals from the Soviet Union.

Jail, fines for J.D.L. leaders

NEW YORK — Two Jewish Defense League leaders were given prison terms and 14 other leaders were fined in the Criminal Court here on Tuesday in connection with last summer's disturbances at the offices of the New York Board of Rabbis.

Meanwhile, a 17-year-old J.D.L. member was charged in Brooklyn Federal Court with buying the rifle allegedly used to fire at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations several weeks ago.

J.D.L. Executive Director Lawrence Wink, and Eliezer Gendel received three-month terms. Eight others were put on probation and fined \$200 each.

After 17-year-old Gary Shlian had been arrested and charged with firing at the Soviet Mission, the U.S. Attorney's office moved to discontinue charges against another J.D.L. member, 18-year-old Israel Jaroslavicz, who was arrested in October in connection with the purchase of the rifle.

A palm-leaf print left on a form filed in by a gun purchaser was the key to charges against Gary Shlian, and signalled exoneration for Israel Jaroslavicz, who was originally charged with the gun's purchase.

Shlian was arraigned in Brooklyn on Tuesday and held in \$35,000 bail for a hearing on February 15 on charges of falsifying his age and identification in purchasing a .243-calibre Remington rifle on October 11.

Shlian was arrested on Saturday on a bail-jumping charge, after he and another youth tried to board a plane for Israel at Kennedy Airport. He had been free on bail on a disorderly conduct charge growing out of the J.D.L. sit-in several months ago at the New York Board of Rabbis offices.

SADAT ADMITS DIFFERENCES WITH MOSCOW

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat disclosed this week that there was some misunderstanding with Moscow last year over the arrest of former Egyptian Vice-President Aiy Sabry and the abortive coup in Sudan.

But these difficulties were sorted out during his visit to Moscow last October, President Sadat added. Sadat's remarks were made last Sunday in Assuan, upper Egypt, during a military gathering attended by Colonel Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi of Libya.

The meeting took place in a cinema called "Sadaka" (friendship) in tribute to the friendly Soviet-Egyptian ties symbolized by the construction of the Assuan high dam with Soviet aid.

President Sadat said the Russians were told by Mr. Sabry and others that "I had sold out the country to the Americans."

Sadat said he had told Kremlin leaders that he would not sell himself to the Americans, the Russians or anyone else.

His frank reply had helped to sort out the misunderstanding, clearing the way for the agreement between the Soviet Union and Egypt about arms and when they would be delivered.

President Sadat said he had told the Russians in October that throughout last year there had been no improvement in the political situation and that 1971 should be the year of decision — be it war or peace.

He said the misunderstanding with the Soviet Union ended last October when he and War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohamed Sadek visited Moscow.

"My talks with our Russian brothers were marked by frankness. I told them that it was not true that I had sold the country to the Americans as you have been told by the group which I toppled last May, nor do I intend to sell it to you, or to anybody else," Sadat said.

Madrid Synagogue desecrated

PARIS (INA). — The Madrid Synagogue was desecrated by right-wing extremists last week in one of the worst anti-Semitic outrages in Spain in decades. A swastika and a hammer and sickle, and slogans reading "Death to the Jews," "Synagogue, Judaism, danger," "Out with the traitors" and "Long live Catholic unity" were painted on the walls in red and black paint.

Also painted on the wall was "Spanish Traditionalist Youth" — the name of a right-wing organization believed to be similar to the Guerrilleros de Cristo Rey, which was responsible for the destruction of Picasso drawings during the recent showing in a Madrid art gallery to mark the artist's 90th birthday.

The synagogue, which was opened for worship in 1968, is the first formal Jewish house of worship in Spain since the Jews were expelled in 1492.

Swastikas in Boston

BOSTON (INA). — An outbreak of swastika-smearings, broken windows, and anti-Semitic slogans painted on store windows in the City Point area of South Boston has upset the Jewish community here.

Representatives of the Jewish community center of Greater Boston and the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith, who recently met with police authorities, were assured that detectives are making a concerted effort to apprehend those suspected of involvement in this outrage.

Council President Justin L. Wyner and Simon Scheff, regional ADL chairman, commentings on the "Kill Niggers and Jews" and "Kill price gougers from the suburbs" signs that were painted on the store windows, said "The South Boston excesses are all too reminiscent of the Brown Shirt era of the late 1930s and 1940s, and they must be halted."

Effective counter action has been taken by police in previous instances of vandalism, they noted, saying "we insist that every possible reassurance be given victims of these forays."

Shinwell's son charged in securities theft

LOS ANGELES (AP). — The son of a member of a British Labour peer, House of Lords and a former private college president was indicted Tuesday with nine other men in connection with the alleged theft of \$1m. in securities.

Ernest Shinwell, 58, son of Lord Emanuel Shinwell, and Robert J. Cox, 50, of Sun Valley, Calif., former president of Los Angeles Pacific College, were named as defendants in two separate indictments returned by a grand jury here on Tuesday. The indictments charge them and nine other persons with various offenses, including the illegal disposal of stock certificates sent from the British Banknote Co. here to a local rag company for destruction. It said the certificates never were destroyed.

GOVT. MAY SUGGEST NO HOLIDAYS

THE Government has been considering the idea of asking people not to take vacations this year of restricting guests at convalescent homes to people in ill-health; and of barring resthomes to Israelis so that there will be room in these places to serve as temporary homes for new immigrants.

New Zealand P.M. to retire

WELLINGTON (Reuters). — The New Zealand Prime Minister, Sir Keith Holyoake, announced yesterday that he was retiring after nearly 12 years in office. He named Deputy Prime Minister John Marshall as his successor.

Mr. Marshall represented New Zealand in last year's Common Market negotiations. He will be succeeded as Deputy Prime Minister by Mr. Robert Muldoon, the Finance Minister.

Sir Keith — who will be 68 next month — will formally submit his resignation to the Governor-General next week.

Sir Keith told reporters that his retirement was in the best interests of the party and the country. He added that the election of Mr. Marshall to the party leadership was unanimous.

Russian reply

The Russians retorted, Sadat went on. "Why did you declare 1971 as the year of decision?"

Sadat said he told the Russians he did so because the U.S. elections will be held in 1972, an apparent reference to the Jewish voters' influence in the U.S.

"I cannot allow the situation to remain in the state of no peace, no war, as the Americans and Jews want. My people and my armed forces will tell me one day: 'We cannot stay idle while we see the enemy on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal,'" Sadat said.

"To sum up, this misunderstanding continued for the whole summer last year. During this period, the American attitude became quite

KEEPING POSTED.

WHO said, when the State of Israel was proclaimed in 1948, in the borders that remained until 1967, "This day, when political independence is proclaimed for the Jewish people, fills us with joy, and we remember it in independence in and so ends all of our fatherland. Perhaps, it is our fate that grief always mixes in our joy. This is the way Jewish joys are. We are happy and sad in our independence — we are sorry and ask for it." Meir Yaari.

The sentiments appear in a collection of speeches and articles by Meir Yaari about the Elitzadrut, and the Elitzadrut Central Committee gave a reception for the author, Amos Degani, the former apal and Razi M.K., now in the Elitzadrut, asked Yaari, "Are you doing the Greater Israel League?" (When the first "Partition" scheme was launched, Mapam opposed

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Advertisement for Peugeot 504 car, featuring an image of the car and text: 'A Gem of 504 Karat', 'PEUGEOT The lion on the road.', 'Sole distributor: DAVID LUBINKI LTD., Tel Aviv, 16 Rehov Soneino, Tel. 33214-6.'

Advertisement for CROSS pens, featuring an image of a pen and text: 'CROSS will reproduce your company trade-mark or emblem in precious metals and vitreous enamels and attach to the clip (as illustrated) and engrave the recipients name on the cap.'

For details please contact: Gashon Ltd., 16 Rehov Helsing, Tel Aviv. Tel. 255219

THE photograph reproduced in the next column comes to us from Max C. Martin, who now lives outside London, and served here as a conscript in the British Army in 1946. While



we were in Israel, but I realize now that at times the British government must have been sitting on the fence and did not want to offend the Arabs. Later during his time here he once did guard duty on the top of Mount Carmel and observers: "Little did I realize then that Eliezer the Prophet had stood on the same Mount around 919 BCE and had mocked the prophets of Babel." At least, he notes, he had a chance of seeing something of Israel at the army's expense. Since 1961, he has been studying the history of the Jews. He wishes us peace and security and expresses the hope that "the teachers of Israel will use wisdom and understanding with those nations that oppose Israel."

If anybody happens to recognize the photograph or any of the people in it it would certainly make his day.

Today's contributors include F. Shanny, whose IL5 prize goes to the Toy Fund, and Benjamin Kaufman, Hurlers.

on Sunday, Feb. 6 1972. MERV and MERLA of Unique Professional Musicians of Canada will sing at the 9 o'clock morning service at the Garden Tomb, Nablous Road Jewish Messianic Songs, voice, violin, viola, percussion

Readers' letters

Making settlers feel at home

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — In your Magazine of January 21, George Leonof has an article on the Youth Aliya village of Abnei Yitzhak in which he states: "Nowhere else in Israel do Youth Aliya boarders attend the same school as the sons and daughters of the farming community."
 I would like to point out that the same situation exists at the two Youth Aliya villages, Kfar Batya in Ra'anana and Mosad Aliya in Petah Tikva, which are sponsored by Guri organization, Mizrachi Women's Organization of America.
 At Kfar Batya, out of 540 students, 410 are Israelis from both the surrounding communities and other settlements and 130 are new immigrants representing over 15 countries. Of the immigrant students, 30 arrived this year, 20 of them from Russia. In a warm and traditional environment, there is complete educational, social and cultural integration between the immigrants and the Israelis.

At Mosad Aliya, out of 350 students, 60 day students from the area, 65 are new immigrants who come from over 10 countries.
 The crux of the Youth Aliya programme, of which we are proud to be a part is the recognition that the boarding-school environment provides the best opportunity for educational and social integration. A research study conducted at the Tel Aviv University on the social integration of the immigrant child showed that it takes some three years for the average early adolescent immigrant to be socially and linguistically integrated into the Israeli peer group. It takes substantially less time in a village where there is the possibility of instant interaction between newcomers and oldtimers.

RUTH SELIGMAN
 Public Relations Consultant
 MIZRACHI
 WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION
 OF AMERICA
 Tel Aviv, January 25.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — For the sake of historical accuracy and justice allow me to supplement your report of December 31 on the completion of the new Encyclopaedia Judaica.
 It was Dr. Nahum Goldmann who took the initiative for this project well over 10 years ago, just as he did nearly 50 years ago for the encyclopaedia of the same name published in German (1928-34) under the editorship of the late Dr. Jacob Katz. The Nazis put an end to this excellent work before it could be completed.
 The new EJ in English began in earnest when the late Professor Cecil Roth took over the chief-editorship in the autumn of 1965. He brought to it his truly encyclopaedic knowledge in nearly all fields of Jewish scholarship and his immense prestige as a Jewish historian — and it was a privilege and a pleasure to work under him. Cecil Roth unfortunately died in June 1970, but not before having seen and approved the greater part of the work.
 It is to be hoped that the encyclopaedia now published will be worthy of this great editor-in-chief.

RABBI DE. A. CARLEBAUGH
 Jerusalem, January 2.

PENITENTS

PATRICIA M. HELMS (83), of 234 McDougall Street, Fostoria, Ohio 44839, is the mother of three children and would like to correspond with Israel. She is interested in children, religion.

FRANK AND FUNNY

Carnal Knowledge (Feer, Tel Aviv) written by Jules Feiffer ("Little Murders") and directed by Mike Nichols ("Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?"). "The Graduate", focuses on the sex life of two men from college days to middle age. This is treated in a way which is at times very funny and at times very cruel and often very penetrating.
 It is sexually a very frank picture (too explicit in word and gesture for my personal taste), brilliantly made, with director Nichols getting outstanding performances from all four principals — Jack Nicholson, Arthur Garfunkel, Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret. The dialogue is both witty and revealing of character, the photography (Giuseppe Rotunno) particularly fine and the musical accompaniment (from Dick Powell singing "I'll string along with you") is apt. The Feiffer-Nichols collaboration has certainly proved a success.
 Jonathan (Nicholson) and Sandy (Garfunkel) share a room at Amherst and are close friends. The former is sophisticated, assured, the latter a naive and self-doubting. Sandy sees the lovely and charming Susan (Candice Bergen) at a college dance, falls for her and guilelessly confides in Jonathan. The latter, unknown to Sandy, makes it his business to meet Susan and soon takes her to bed. But Susan is fond of Sandy and can't get herself to tell him the truth, with the result that she and Jonathan break up and she marries Sandy and fades out of the film.
 The years pass. Jonathan is still a bachelor, going from girl to girl. He takes up with a luscious blonde Bobbie (Ann-Margret). He only wants a bed companion; he wants marriage and, despairing at what she thinks is her own inadequacy, attempts suicide. Sandy's marriage has not prospered and when we last see him he is dressed like a hippie, is still naive and has a girl friend half his age.
 Meantime, Jonathan has married Bobbie and has a daughter, but the marriage has not worked out. An ageing Don Juan, most of his virility gone, he has come down to paying a professional to prove to him that he is not really impotent. Jonathan is an egotist but Sandy is not, yet neither finds what he has sought or, maybe, thought was his due happiness, symbolized by the figure of a white-clad skater, always spinning out of view. S.W.



TWO-THIRDS of the male labour force in the Golan — about 650 men — have found steady employment in the Kiryat Shmona area, almost a quarter of them in industrial plants and a rising number also in skilled jobs. Over two-thirds of the workers have joined the Histadrut, and 100 young men have joined Hanoar Ha'oved, it was announced yesterday.

TEVA Middle East Pharmaceutical and Chemical Works Ltd., P.O.B. 1142, Jerusalem

NOTICE
 To the Shareholders of
 TEVA MIDDLE EAST PHARMACEUTICAL AND CHEMICAL WORKS LTD., (hereunder: "The Company")

Abstract of 50% Bonus Shares.

Further to our Notice published on December 31, 1971, notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the resolution passed at the Annual General Meeting of the company on November 22, 1971, it was resolved to capitalize a sum of ILL,943,400 (one million three hundred and forty three thousand four hundred and sixty Israel Pounds) out of the "Capital Reserve for Bonus Shares Allocation" account and to apply such sum in paying up in full the nominal value of new ordinary shares of ILL10.- each for distribution as bonus shares amongst the persons who on the 6th day of February 1972, will hold ordinary shares of ILL10.- and of ILL1.-, in the proportion of one such new share of ILL10.- for every ILL20.- nominal value of the paid-up and issued share capital held on the said date.

The Company's Share Register will be closed from February 6, 1972 until February 15, 1972 during which time no share transfers will be registered.

The Directors shall be entitled to disregard any fractions of shares to which a shareholder is entitled by virtue of his shareholding. The Directors shall be entitled to sell and allot to Assia Chemical Laboratories Ltd., or some other shareholder, the bonus which will remain unalotted as a result of such fractions, at the market price of registered shares ex-bonus per share of ILL10.-, and out of the proceeds pay to the shareholders in cash on the basis of the above price per share for the fractions to which they may be entitled and which have been disregarded.

The new shares will be registered shares.

Holders of bearer shares are hereby notified that in order to obtain their entitlement to bonus shares as aforesaid, they should deposit with the company at its registered office or with Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M., Head Office at 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, coupon No. 12 attached to the bearer shares, on or before February 14, 1972.

Together with coupon No. 12, holders of bearer shares should also deposit, at the said places, until February 14, 1972, the "Voucher for new Coupons" attached to the bearer shares, to enable them to receive the new coupon sheet.

The bonus shares and the coupon sheets will be sent to the persons entitled to them as soon as possible, as from February 15, 1972.

By order of the Board
 G. LOEWENSTEIN
 Secretary of the Company.

Sdombenge? These rocks were set out by members of the Public Works Department on the shores of the Dead Sea at Sdom. (Braun photo)

BIG CLASH IN JERUSALEM

By PAUL KOHN
 Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem takes the centre of the National League soccer stage this Saturday with the clash between third-placed Jerusalem Betar and League leaders Netanya Maccabi.

In the first encounter between these teams in Netanya, they split the points with a 1:1 draw. Jerusalem Betar will now have home ground advantage and tremendous support from the stands, but one could feel more confident for them had they not lost 1:0 to lowly Haifa Maccabi last week. Before that poor showing, Jerusalem Betar had gone eight games without defeat.

Netanya Maccabi, after a lacklustre patch of three matches, returned to great form in the second half last week, cracking in four goals in 45 minutes. With Spiegler expected back for a full game, the Jerusalem side, even at their best, will find this a tough match. Another draw seems as likely as any result.

At the Bloomfield Stadium, Tel Aviv Maccabi are at home to Tel Aviv Betar. The Betar team have been playing much better football in the past month than in the early part of the season. Betar, led by Shimon Cohen and Zweig, have won three of their last four games. Tel Aviv Maccabi, too, have been in better form, Spiegler and Co. having cracked in six goals in their last two games. With home ground advantage, Maccabi should have the edge.

Tel Aviv Hapoel are at the Stadium playing against Kfar Saba Hapoel. Both sides drew their games last week. Kfar Saba Hapoel are a much better home team than when playing away, and ground advantage should serve the Tel Avivians well in this game.

Championship challengers Haifa Hapoel return to Kiryat Haifa to entertain Jerusalem Hapoel. The Jerusalem side played one of their best games in beating Shimonon 3:1 last week, but may not have sufficient talent in attack to crack the Haifa Hapoel defence, which has



conceded only seven goals in 11 matches. A Haifa Hapoel win looks the best forecast.

Beersheba Hapoel return home, where they have won all three matches. Petah Tikva Hapoel are visitors to the Negev capital, and strictly on form have little chance of points. However, Petah Tikva Hapoel have their best form away from home, having scored good wins over Tel Aviv Hapoel and Shimshon. Toto players should save on a draw in this encounter.

A local derby will take place in Jaffa between Jaffa Maccabi and Be'er Yehuda. Be'er Yehuda looked like pulling off the shock result of the season leading Netanya Maccabi 2:0 last week. On form like that they may cause the Jaffa side trouble, but Maccabi's sound defence should hold Ozeri and Co. The result will depend on Jaffa Maccabi's forwards.

Hakoah play in Givatayim against Haifa Maccabi. Before last week's 3:0 trouncing, Hakoah would have been hot favourites for a win here, but with Haifa Maccabi's win over Jerusalem Betar the visitors may be regaining confidence. If Sharyani and Faritas return to their best form Hakoah should hold onto the points.

A close match can be anticipated between Hadera Hapoel and Shimshon. The visitors, led by Gideon Damati, would appear to be slightly the better team, but at home Hadera Hapoel may hold on to a point.

The trickiest game on the toto coupon this week appears to be the League "A" clash between Kiryat Shmona Hapoel and Ramat Gan Hapoel in the Upper Galilee town. No result would come as a surprise from this one.

At the Bloomfield Stadium, Tel Aviv Maccabi are at home to Tel Aviv Betar. The Betar team have been playing much better football in the past month than in the early part of the season. Betar, led by Shimon Cohen and Zweig, have won three of their last four games. Tel Aviv Maccabi, too, have been in better form, Spiegler and Co. having cracked in six goals in their last two games. With home ground advantage, Maccabi should have the edge.

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Haifa school to retain primary classes

By YAAQOV FRIEDLER
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The primary classes of the Alliance School here will not be closed down. According to an agreement reached on Monday between the Municipal Education Department and the parents' committee, the classes will move into the Geula school building next school year, until a new school house can be built for them near the Alliance School, in Rehov Herzl, with the aid of the Alliance Society in Paris.

The classes will move as a homogeneous unit, with their teachers and management, and in future will accept pupils from all over town.

The agreement marks a victory for the parents, who last month demonstrated against the Department's intended closure of the primary classes.

The Alliance High School and intermediate classes will take over the existing primary classes to enable them to expand.

Shikun Dan to have separate junior high

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ground was broken yesterday for a new junior high school building at Shikun Dan in the presence of Deputy Mayor Avraham Eyoer.

The junior high school, opened two years ago, was located in the elementary school building. This set off bitter disputes: parents of the younger elementary school children protested and kept their children out of classes, when they were asked to send them to more distant schools so that rooms could be freed for older pupils.

The junior high school has pupils from Shikun Dan, Ramat Hayal, Afeka, Zahala and Neve Sharett.

The new building will be constructed on a 13-dunam plot and will have complete science facilities, as well as well-equipped gymnasiums.

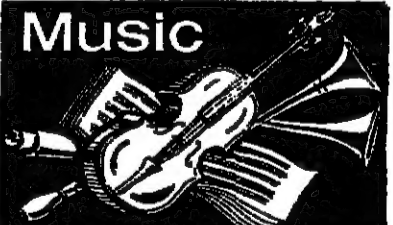
AN EXPERIMENTAL shipment of live fish (carp) to Germany was sent from Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi last month, the kibbutz has announced. If the venture proves successful, important marketing possibilities in this economic branch could open up, it added.

Conductor of authority

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Subscription Concert No. 6, Conductor: Lorin Maazel; Soloists: Israella Margalit, piano. (Tel Aviv, Mass Auditorium, January 28). Soloists: Eyal Masany, Clarinet; Gidon Kremer, Violin; Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Major; Ravel: Ma Nere L'Oye; La Valse.

LORIN MAZEL led the orchestra throughout this concert with authoritative competence. Sections and individual players were under his firm control and spurred on to display their utmost. Orchestral sound was rich and spacious and no detail went unheeded. From the standpoint of the orchestral musician, Mr. Maazel is a conductor under whose leadership it must be a great joy to work and to play. Yet in spite of all this, the musical message was occasionally somewhat lacking in conviction and not always completely satisfying.

The overture was treated with an overwhelmingly brilliant start. Strings were at their best and brass was applied with penetrating bristleness. However, with all this orchestral splendour, a tendency towards showiness made for a superficiality which could not always be reconciled with the music's essence. The presentation of the Prokofiev Concerto, both technically and musically, Miss Margalit deserves the fullest praise. She possesses a remarkable alacrity and the ease and flow of her passages, her chord successions and octaves are more than impressive. However, she lacks



Youth problems are business of everybody

J.P. Knesset Reporter

THE problems of disadvantaged youths and juvenile delinquency in Israel have already reached such magnitude that they are no longer the affair of one particular Government department or another. They must be made the prime concern of the public as a whole, a joint Knesset body resolved on Tuesday. The public must begin to devote maximum effort and resources to the solution of these problems, it added.

This statement summed up conclusions of a joint committee drawn from the Knesset Education Committee and the Social Services Committee, dealing with 10 motions for the agenda about disadvantaged youth.

The conclusions provided points for action on the part of the national and local bodies concerned with youth, and also recommended new legislation involving juvenile prostitution, juvenile delinquency and drugs.

STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS

Ra'anana pollution problem solved

By SARAH HONIG
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The State Comptroller has criticized the Ra'anana Local Council because of polluted drinking water in its wells, inadequate supervision over construction sites and faulty sanitation services. The report, published this week, covers the years 1964 to 1971.

The Comptroller discloses that a Ministry of Health survey found bacteriological pollution in three of the wells that supply the town with drinking water as well as in one reservoir. Two of the wells contained an excessive amount of nitrogen, which can be detrimental to the health of young babies. After the survey, the Comptroller says, the Local Council began applying better purification methods and recent tests show that the situation is now under control.

Discussing the Council's sanitation services the Comptroller says that the garbage dump is only a kilo-

metre away from a residential area and that refuse has been left there unburied for as long as a week, emitting bad odours.

The slaughter houses were without adequate disinfecting equipment and did not have enough refuse cans. Employees did not pass medical tests.

There was no plan to supervise building sites and violators of building ordinances were not prosecuted. Many of the building plans submitted to the Council were signed by the wife of one of the council's employees. Contractors were on occasions asked to make donations to a Council publicity campaign as a condition for receiving building permits they had applied for.

Undergarments lacked shelters and fire-fighting equipment. There was a considerable elementary school drop-out rate, and no attempt was made to locate the truants. Four schools have classrooms unfit for use, the Comptroller states.

VERED

Interest on debts is \$300,000 a month

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A committee of three senior Government officials will make recommendations to the Ministerial Economic Committee on what to do about payment of interest on the vast debts accumulated by Vered, the Israeli company which has been undertaking big construction jobs in developing countries abroad. This decision was taken by the Ministerial Economic Committee this week.

Interest owed comes to \$300,000 a month. The three officials are Mr. Arnon Gafny, head of the Treasury's Budget Division, Mr. Avraham Brom, Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, and Mr. Yaacov Salman, head of the Government Companies Authority.

The companies total debt tops \$20m. Accordingly Vered is not undertaking any new projects. It will finish those on which it is engaged in Africa and elsewhere, will sell its equipment and complete its debt-collecting. After that the enterprise will be wound up. This is expected to be done by the beginning of 1974. Official sources think that the final debt will not be less than \$13.5m.

Thirty per cent of Vered belongs to the Government-owned roof export company, and 70 per cent to Mekorot. Nearly all Mekorot's finance comes from the Government (97.5 per cent), although for historical reasons ownership is still divided in equal parts between the Government, the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut.

Vered's reputation remains good in the countries where it operates, but the cost of this prestige has turned out to be much too heavy. It undertook over-ambitious schemes in fields far removed from its specialist area of water-works and irrigation — and this involved buying equipment mostly on loan for \$22m, informed sources say.

The Ministerial Economic Committee awaits a report from the State Comptroller before deciding how to settle Vered's obligations.

Keeping a 24-hour watch on the heart

EARLY detection of approaching heart attacks by means of a portable tape-recorder-like machine which checks the heartbeat around the clock is part of a study being made by Hebrew University scientists.

Sponsored by a joint research fund by the University and the Hadassah-University Hospital, the study is conducted by the cardiac station at Jerusalem's Straus Health Centre.

The main innovation is "that we conduct a 24-hour continuous study of the electrical potential of each heartbeat occurring during this period," according to Professor Shlomo Stern, Associate Professor of Medicine at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.

Until now doctors have relied on a short, two or three minute electrocardiogram (E.C.G.) with the patient lying on a bed. There is also the regular E.C.G. after effort, which means walking up and down steps for two or three minutes before the E.C.G. is made. Neither of these short recordings gives a sufficient sampling of the heart's action, which consists of about 125,000 heartbeats per day.

The cardiac station allows a 24-hour survey of the heart activity to

be carried out under normal everyday conditions of work, relaxation, sleep and the tensions that a patient undergoes.

"It lets us study the dynamic and physiological actions of each patient as he carries out his normal activities," Prof. Stern said.

The equipment consists of three pieces: a small machine similar to a tape-recorder, which the patient carries which has wires attached to the body to record the heartbeat; the second piece of equipment is an electrocardioscanner on which the tape is run and the recorded heartbeats are closely watched by a trained physician; the tape is relayed to the third machine, the electrocardiographer, which graphically records the heartbeat on paper for a more detailed study.

The patient writes down any activity during the 24-hour period and a clock set on the two latter machines enables a direct correlation between the patient's recorded activity and any disturbance noted on the tape.

The station, opened in January 1971, handles about 50 patients of all ages monthly. They are sent by their own doctors, who in turn receive a written diagnosis of the results.

3,600 Dead Sea hotel beds by 1975

Dead Sea shore hotels will have 3,600 beds by 1975, according to Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. He was speaking at the start of construction of a new youth hostel — Beit Sarah — at Ein Gedi.

Mr. Kol pointed out that two years ago, there were no hotels on the shore, whereas today 211 rooms are available in two hotels (Galei-Zohar and Ein Ezeik). These hotels registered an average occupancy rate of 72 per cent, among the highest in the country.

Mr. Kol added that two more hotels are now under construction, and two are being planned. In addition, since the area is attracting great numbers of young people, the Youth Hotels Association is planning to add many youth hotel beds with help from the Ministry.

A special development corporation set up in 1965 has already invested more than ILLm in infrastructure and development of health spas, and will invest an additional ILLm this fiscal year, particularly in developing spas at the hotels being constructed, he added.

New Haifa prize for architects

By YAAQOV ARDON
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Municipality's Yohanan Ratner Memorial Prize for an outstanding design was awarded on Tuesday to architect Amnon Gelfman for his stepped residential building at 115 Rehov Einsteim, on Mt. Carmel. A ceremony held in the city council chamber, was attended by the Minister Without Portfolio, Israeli Galili Mayor Yisraelim, a family of Professor Ratner, prominent architects and invited guests.

The municipality decided last year to honour the memory of the man

who played a leading role in building the Hagana and as a Technion teacher taught a generation of architecture students, among them the prize winner. The ILL3,000 prize will be awarded every two years, and was awarded on Tuesday for the first time.

The chairman of the judges' panel, City Councillor Dr. Shevach Weiss, drew on the merits of the winning design, maximizing privacy in a jointly-owned apartment house, regard for the topography of a mountain slope, a picturesque and graceful alley in Mediterranean style along the two parts of the dwellings, the imaginative use of simple materials. The design sets an example for originality of style, he said.

JEWISH GAUCHOS



The photograph above, taken at the turn of the century, shows Jewish cowboys on the pampas of Argentina. It is one of a collection of pictures accompanying two articles on the history of Latin American Jewry, and on Latin American Jews in Israel, in tomorrow's

POST WEEK-END MAGAZINE

Other articles include:

- The Zionist Congress: No way to treat the ladies?
- The employment problems of Soviet Jews
- The Kings of Nepal: past and present
- Housing Ministry office becomes a film studio
- Imported women's lib
- Marshal Zhukhov's autobiography

and a host of other interesting and informative features in the

POST WEEK-END MAGAZINE

How Israel has changed the fashion map

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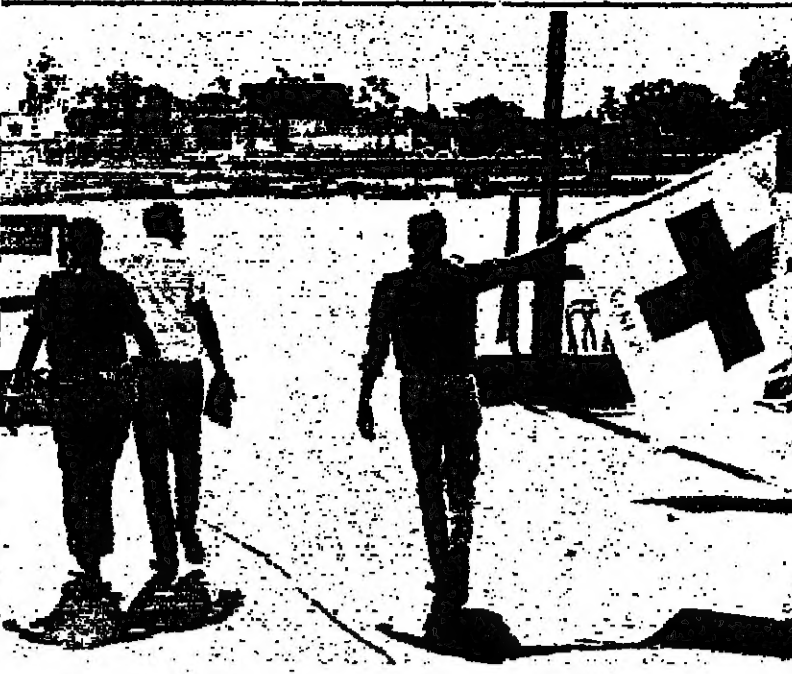
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Red Cross delegates wave the flag at the Suez Canal.

A marriage counsellor to the world

Guy deLuz, below, International Red Cross chief in Israel, speaks to Ze'ev Schul about the work of the organization in war and peace.



year 1862, became an involuntary witness to the battle of Solferino. He was so deeply distressed by the sight of the thousands of abandoned wounded that he personally attempted to take care of some of them and also called on the local population to help him. He recorded his experiences in a book and suggested the development of voluntary aid societies.

Mr. Dunant won the support of four prominent Geneva citizens, who joined him and helped convene the first gathering of people from 16 countries. This was in the year 1863. Twelve nations were subsequently to sign the first Geneva Convention of August 22, 1864, "for the Amelioration of the Condition of the Wounded in Armies in the Field," the forerunner of the present four-convention rules signed at Geneva in 1949.

These rules, based on some of the grim experiences of World War II, call for the protection of the following:

- 1) Military wounded and sick, doctors, medical personnel and chaplains.
- 2) Wounded or sick medical personnel, chaplains of armed forces at sea, and the shipwrecked.
- 3) Prisoners of war.
- 4) Civilians in enemy or occupied territory.

If one wants to be very legalistic — and occupying powers often are — one might say that anything beyond this list is not the concern of the ICRC and that its delegates might even have their knuckles rapped for engaging in humanitarian work beyond this strictly delineated field. On the other hand, the signatories to the Convention also pledged themselves, among other things, to respect the human person, his honour, family rights, and religious convictions, to respect the dignity of women, and to prohibit all cruelties, acts of violence and the wanton destruction of private property. This addendum could cover almost any contingency — were it not limited to "enemy" or "occupied" territory. "Enemy" territory to those of the ICRC representing the Arabs' interests in the West Bank, East Jerusalem and Golan Heights and Sinal areas to be looked after — all "occupied territories" according to the ICRC definition. All of their pre-1967 inhabitants are in the nature of "protected civilians." This also applies to the 14 jails accommodating thousands of terrorists captured by Israeli security forces during the past few years. And while it may seem to some a mistaken action to allocate International Red Cross funds to provide comforts for the terrorists, the ICRC considers itself within its rights and obligations. In the same way, says Mr. deLuz, there would have been no disputing Israel's legal authority in sentencing to death terrorists caught bearing arms or actually in combat against our troops had this been Israeli policy.

Israel's contribution to the ICRC headquarters is 15,000 Swiss francs per year — a modest sum, considering that 4m. Swiss francs are spent by the Red Cross in this part of the world every year and that the majority of it is actually spent in this country.

Four Conventions

People have a good many misconceptions about the work of the ICRC, whose scope is limited primarily to the after-effects of war. It does not deal with natural disasters and disease-stricken areas. Its four Conventions, which date after the Second World War, can be implemented only with the goodwill and cooperation of all concerned. Israel is thus entitled to a say in the ICRC's "Parliament" — a privilege she shares with nations as diverse as the People's Republic of China and the Democratic Republic of Congo. She does not, however, have an affiliated national society.

Israel's absence from the list of Central National Committees is, of course, due to the Red Cross emblem on the flag. The Red Cross emblem — a cross — is the symbol of the Swiss national committee — was adopted in all countries that remain outside the ICRC family. Our emblem is not internationally recognized and technically remains unprotected. On the other hand all the signatories to the Convention are honour-bound to respect all identifiable hospitals and recognizable sick and wounded, civilian and military personnel alike. This means that Israel's hospitals are dependent on the interpretation given to the Shield of David emblem by Arab snipers, airboms or otherwise. It is understandable that steps are taken here to ensure the necessary protection by other means.

The invaluable international work of the Red Cross has all started by one man: Henry Dunant of Geneva, who, travelling through Italy in the

tion relative to the treatment of prisoners of war. On the other hand, Ahikar himself had nothing but praise for the Egyptian physicians who looked after him when he was eventually returned home.)

Without the ICRC, Mr. deLuz is convinced the situation of the POWs would have been infinitely worse and Israel would have been totally dependent on some neutral power to bring about their repatriation. Knowing the Syrians and their indifference to the fate of their own men, Israeli captives from the War of Liberation might still have been languishing — if, indeed, they had survived at all — in Damascus jails.

The Israeli prisoners of war held in Egypt and Damascus now actually live together in common compounds and are visited by ICRC delegates at more or less regular intervals. They have during the past six months alone received a total of 192 parcels, containing tinned food, games, reading materials and confectionary. Cigarettes are usually provided locally duty free (but paid for by Israel). During the same period the prisoners have also been allowed to send a total of 261 letters and to receive 133.

West Bank

POW problems, however, represent only a fraction of the local delegation's work. There are the West Bank, East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights and Sinal areas to be looked after — all "occupied territories" according to the ICRC definition. All of their pre-1967 inhabitants are in the nature of "protected civilians." This also applies to the 14 jails accommodating thousands of terrorists captured by Israeli security forces during the past few years. And while it may seem to some a mistaken action to allocate International Red Cross funds to provide comforts for the terrorists, the ICRC considers itself within its rights and obligations. In the same way, says Mr. deLuz, there would have been no disputing Israel's legal authority in sentencing to death terrorists caught bearing arms or actually in combat against our troops had this been Israeli policy.

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Limited powers

To the Israeli public the ICRC may appear like some omnipotent Power, meting out judgment, extricating prisoners of war and looking after their welfare and able to cross hostile borders at will. The better informed know, of course, that this body is frustratingly limited in what it can do or achieve, even within the confines of the Convention signed by all the warring parties.

But by and large — and this is in no small extent due to the good offices of the ICRC — we are assured that our prisoners still held in Syrian and Egyptian prison camps (13 and 10 respectively) are being treated in accordance with the Geneva Convention. (This was not always the case. Civilians were and are being mistreated; the inspection visits by ICRC delegates to newly captured POWs were often anguishingly delayed; and to cite a more recent and clear-cut violation, air crew member Ahikar was not repatriated for a long time despite his medical condition, which should have made such a repatriation almost automatic. There was in Ahikar's case a clear-cut violation of articles 109 and 110 of the Conven-

Social work

The Red Cross delegation in Israel is by far the largest in the Middle East, numbering 14 delegates and an additional 30 locally recruited staff. This is, of course, explained by the multiplicity of tasks the Red Cross has assumed in Israel and within its post-1967 boundaries — from postmaster and Father Christmas to social worker in the Gaza Strip and elsewhere. One of the latest assignments shouldered by the Red Cross is the provision of a regular weekly bus service operating out of the West Bank to enable members of families to visit jailed terrorists.

"The difference between the work of our delegation in Israel and in Cairo is that over here we have to take care of one million people, while in Cairo the main job of our staff of two is to look after your boys," said Mr. deLuz.

Most of the ICRC men are volunteers except, usually, for the heads of delegations. What does it take to become an ICRC delegate — apart from Swiss nationality? "Well," replied Mr. deLuz, "contrary to what people think, we are not doctors. Legal training is preferred. One needs some legal rigidity but also a practical mind and a good dose of pragmatism... and lots and lots of patience..."



Architect David Kroyanker of the Jerusalem Urban Planning Unit points to model of Omariya development which will serve as basis for definitive outline plan. Tall, white structure on left is existing 16-storey tower. Above and below it are proposed stepped residential units ranging from three to eight or nine storeys. Building on lower right is a 400-room version of El Al Hotel. To its left is existing Beit Hayeled School. Above hotel is Talbieh Quarter. A proposed new artery cuts the plot in two above the hotel. Bordered plot on left is proposed east-west freeway. (Weiss photo)

'I don't think unbuilt areas are the most beautiful'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAYOR Teddy Kolek this week told a poet, two professors and a dozen other Jerusalemites protesting against the development of the Omariya plot that he personally favoured construction there.

The mayor, who has waged a successful campaign to cut the original building plans for the site by more than half, insisted that a certain amount of development was both necessary and desirable. "We live in a city, not a pastoral environment, I don't accept that unbuilt areas are necessarily more beautiful than built-up areas. I think the Omariya developed will be more beautiful than the Omariya today."

Mr. Kolek's arguments did not seem to persuade his small audience, which included writer Moshe Pearlman, a collaborator with Mr. Kolek on several books; Hebrew University Vice President Bernard Cherrick; poet Haim Guri; M.K. Binjamin Hnievi; residents of Talbieh; two Hebrew University professors and one non-Jerusalemite, Azaria Alon, of the Israel Nature Protection Society. The meeting was held on Tuesday in the offices of the Municipality's Urban Planning Unit (UPU).

'Soften' the view

Architect David Kroyanker of the UPU told the group that some construction was necessary in order to soften the effect of the existing 16-storey tower. He said, however, that the UPU had recommended that the proposed 14-storey, 500-room El Al Hotel be cut to 300 rooms and eight storeys and that new residential structures be three to eight or nine storeys high.

At Monday's meeting with the Israel Lands Authority, which owns the site, and the Housing Ministry, which had been pushing for its development, Mayor Kolek reportedly pressed for 400 rooms for the El Al Hotel, which was accepted. The mayor subsequently spoke of building 50-55,000 square metres of floor space on the site. The UPU had recommended 35,000 to 42,000.

Another member of the planning unit, Art Kutcher, told the group that the original proposal of 120,000 square metres had been "insane" and the modified version of 70-80,000 agreed upon two months ago "monstrous." Eight alternative proposals were subsequently drawn up by the UPU and Lands Authority architect Dan Eitan. These ranged from leaving the plot unbuilt upon except

of the population would prove to be in favour of building in the Omariya area.

The mayor said that hundreds of millions of pounds are being invested in the beautification of Jerusalem. The city is seeking to acquire the Nikophoria strip south of the King David Hotel, the mayor said, but the Greek Orthodox Church to which owns it, is asking \$4 million. The government has offered to help with only 11-400,000.

One member of the group asked why there had been no public debate beforehand on whether the Omariya should be developed. Another said the Omariya was the only open space left in the centre of the city and that building on it would affect Jerusalem's future and Mr. Kolek's own image.

Said Azaria Alon: "No one sees Jerusalem as a whole. Everyone's grabbing his own piece."

A 16-storey tower is permitted to be built illegally, said one participant, and now the rest of the plot must be destroyed in order to hide it.

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Death of Rabbi Samuel Berliant

RABBI Samuel Berliant of Jackson Heights, New York, who died last week of a sudden heart attack, was rabbi of Congregation Tifereth Israel of Jackson Heights for 30 years.

Born in Richmond, Virginia, Rabbi Berliant attended Yeshiva University in New York where he received smicha and a Doctorate degree.

He served as president of the Rabbinical Council of America for several years, and as chairman of the Chaptlaincy Committee during World War II. As chairman of the Kashrut Committee, he investigated and headed the boy scouts kosher camp, where thousands of Jewish youth observed traditional Judaism.

Rabbi Berliant was an active member of the Bet Din of the Rabbinical Council of America.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam (nee Flanzer), a son Ben Zion, and two daughters, Sandra and Yoia.

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The DEDICATION CEREMONY OF A FOREST

In memory of the late CHIEF RABBI MARCUS MELCHIOR of Denmark will take place on Monday, February 7, 1972, at 10 a.m. at EYTANIM in the Jerusalem Hills, in the presence of the family and friends.

Mr. REUVEN BARKATT, Speaker of the Knesset, and Dr. JOSEF BURG, Minister of the Interior, will address the gathering.

Transport will leave:

- from Jerusalem: Karen Kayemeth Leisrael, Head Office — 9.30 a.m.
- from Tel Aviv: Karen Kayemeth, Tourist Office, 96 Rehov Hayarkon — 8.45 a.m.

Please telephone your confirmation until tomorrow (Friday) noon.

Jerusalem — Tel. 35261 — Mrs. Simone Drori
Tel Aviv — Tel. 234449 — Mrs. Sylvia Weinreich

The Philatelic Service

announces that from February 1, 1972 the Sales Department at 27 Allenby Road (2 Rehov Pinsker) will be closed on Friday until further notice.

Stamps will be sold on Friday at the Philatelic Service counter of the Government Coins and Medals Corporation shop, 3 Rehov Mendele, Tel Aviv, and at the office of the Philatelic Service, 12 Sderot Yerushalayim, Jaffa.

PHILATELIC SERVICE

'Gov't can't keep boys from being sent off to yeshivot

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The Ministry of Social Welfare can do absolutely nothing to prevent children being sent abroad to yeshivot, if this is their parents' wish," Dr. Moshe Kurts, Director-General of the Ministry, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Dr. Kurts was referring to press reports this week of boys from large, poor families being sent to a yeshiva in France, where they are said to be very unhappy.

This was not the first time the Ministry had heard of sending children abroad, Dr. Kurts said. It was not a good system, he said, "but if even if we heard of bad conditions there we couldn't stop it."

However, according to an earlier report, Mr. Amram Blum, legal advisor to the Ministry, has ordered an investigation into the conditions of the French yeshivot before any more boys are sent. Dr. Kurts said yesterday that he did not know about this, but added: "The trouble is that many of the parents just don't know what conditions they are sending their children to."

Earlier, Mrs. Ruth (Ben-David)

Blau, the French-born wife of National Karta leader Amram Blau, told a "Ma'ariv" reporter that she had raised funds for 10 boys to be sent to the Or Yosef Yeshiva in Argentina, 700 km. from Paris. She helped send boys from large, poor families to yeshivot in Europe and America, she said, "to save them from the influences of missionaries and Zionism."

The boys, she said, came from slum neighbourhoods where they were exposed to drugs and crime. Their parents agreed to send them, she said, feeling that this might be their last chance of a healthy, Jewish life. Mrs. Blau said she was sure that sending them abroad could not hurt them further. Most of the boys, she said, came from Oriental families.

Mrs. Ben-David added that she expected most of the boys to come back to Israel, but others would "fulfill important mission abroad."

Or Yosef Yeshiva is extremely orthodox and is reputed to be close to the National Karta ideology. It accepts boys from the age of two up, and also runs a school for girls over the age of 13.

Mink auction fails to raise reserve price

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Some 3,500 mink furs, half of last year's production by the 10 settlements that raise mink in this country, were auctioned off at the Kuehnreich Brothers Fur Centre here on Tuesday afternoon. However, bids did not reach the reserve price of \$180,000, and the minks were withdrawn from sale.

Mr. Shlomo Kuehnreich organized the auction to encourage mink-breeding in which the sales and of the business is all important. He told *The Post* that while he had been sceptical about fur animal breeding in our climate in the past, last year's results had changed his mind. He will now urge breeders to greatly increase their mink farms to produce up to half a million furs annually, which, within five to six years, could earn millions of dollars, almost exclusively in added value for the country.

Three live sabra minks, grey, white and black, were displayed in the show-room as "living models." The slender rodents were about 40 cms. long and had magnificent fur.

The national instructor for fur-bearing animal breeding of the Agriculture Ministry, Yigal Shalev, told *The Post* that it costs about IL35 to raise one mink, which breeds in May and is killed in December. They could fetch an average of \$12 to \$15 each, if the quality is maintained and improved.

I was treated like beast in jail, says priest

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — A Catholic priest, jailed for the last two months on charges of political subversion, told a military court on Tuesday that he has been treated "worse than an animal."

"I have been submitted to several interrogations and beatings," the Rev. Genaro da Conceicao told an Air Force court.

Father da Conceicao was arrested last November while travelling in the interior of Brazil on assignment for a Catholic agency.

Also detained was sociologist Lucio de Brito Castelo Branco, who has since been released.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS SADAT'S TRIP

AI Hamishmar (Mapam) Kinks President Sadat's trip to Moscow with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's journey to the U.S. While Dayan will prepare the ground for the negotiations on a partial settlement, the paper writes, Sadat's visit will determine whether the negotiations will take place at all. "Be that as it may, all concerned should take note that... we are eager to reach a political settlement, as the one and only alternative to a settlement, to escalation and to the danger of a deteriorating situation."

Davar (Histadrut) comments on the present hitch in wage negotiations, saying that "if the Industrialists' Association persists in its intransigent attitude it will find itself in a much more critical position. There is nothing revolutionary about the Histadrut's demand for separate negotiations in each industry. As for the demand for a basic minimum wage this is a just claim, which the Histadrut cannot forego."

Ha'aretz (non-party) blames not only Histadrut Secretary-General Ben-Aharon for the break-down of the talks, but also the big national-wide trade unions. "Self-restraint is a rare virtue and it is precisely this that wage-earners are required to display. Now, when a general scale of wage-increases is determined under conditions of full employment."

Lod flights

ARRIVALS: TWA 511, from S.F., Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0435; BOAC 807 from Australia, Hongkong, Bangkok and Teheran, 0530; El Al 152 from Teheran, 0740; El Al 300, from New York, 1130; Alitalia 783 from Rome, 1245; El Al 454, from New York and Montreal, 1340; El Al 343, from New York and Geneva, 1545; Lufthansa 383, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1630; TWA 741, from New York and Frankfurt, 1830; El Al 454, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1835; TET 96, from London, 1930; BOAC 807, from London, 1930; Cyprusair 302, from Nicosia, 1730; Sabena 671 from Zurich and Geneva, 1835; Olympic 501, from Athens, 1835; 583A, from Frankfurt and Zurich, 1930; Swissair 309, from Paris and Athens, 2110; El Al 454, from London, 2145; El Al 454, from Vienna, 2230.

DEPARTURES: El Al 152, to Johannesburg, 0100; El Al 343, to Amsterdam, Paris and New York, 0230; TWA 741, to London, 0245; BOAC 807, to London, 0245; El Al 292, to Amsterdam, Montreal and New York, 0345; Swissair 309, to Zurich and Frankfurt, 0415; BOAC 807, to London, New York and Los Angeles, 0710; KLM 530, to Amsterdam, 0830; El Al 15, to London, Zurich and Frankfurt, 0830; Cyprusair 302, to Nicosia, 0830; BOAC 807, to London, 0830; El Al 454, to Rome and London, 0935; El Al 352, to Nicosia, 0935; Swissair 309, to Zurich and Frankfurt, 1030; El Al 454, to Copenhagen, 1030; El Al 454, to Vienna, 1045; Lufthansa 377, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1030; Swissair 309, to Zurich and Frankfurt, 1030; BOAC 807, to London, 1030; TWA 741, to London, 1030; Sabena 671, to Zurich and Geneva, 1030; Olympic 501, to Athens, 1030; 583A, to Frankfurt and Zurich, 1030; El Al 454, to Rome and London, 1030; El Al 352, to Nicosia, 1030; Swissair 309, to Zurich and Frankfurt, 1030; El Al 454, to Vienna, 1045; 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Jerusalem patisserie gutted by fire

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cafe Navah, the popular patisserie and coffeehouse in the centre of Jerusalem, was gutted by fire last night. No one was injured.

The blaze broke out at six o'clock, caused by an electrical short circuit in Zozovsky's furniture store next door to Navah on Jaffa Road. Mr. Zozovsky called the fire brigade, cleared the shop of customers, and together with shop assistants and passers-by, began carrying out small items of furniture.

The first fire engine arrived within 10 minutes, and began pouring foam onto Zozovsky's shop, which was by then burning fiercely. Efforts to control the blaze failed, and it spread to Navah, and by 7 o'clock both establishments were completely gutted. The tall column of thick white smoke could be seen from all parts of the Capital. The blaze was finally extinguished at 8.30 p.m. The Dekal restaurant, next door, was also slightly damaged.

In all, six fire engines tackled the blaze: three from the shop front on Jaffa Road, and three from the car park at the rear (the old Egged terminal). Police, commanded by Jerusalem Police Chief Haim Tabari and his deputy Avraham Turgeeman, blocked Jaffa Road to traffic, and cordoned off the immediate area. The crowd of spectators who gathered were or-

derly and obeyed police orders, though fire-engine drivers seemed confused by conflicting directions from members of the public.

Eyewitnesses said that the fire brigade's turntable ladder took half an hour to appear on the scene, and its absence hampered early efforts to fight the blaze. One observer, present from the start, thought that the Navah could have been saved if the firemen had doused it immediately.

Mr. Zozovsky told *The Jerusalem Post* that IL100,000 worth of stock had been lost — apart from the damage to the building itself. He was insured, he said, but did not know if he was fully covered.

Navah is a long-established Jerusalem institution. In the mornings it serves as a meeting place for large hatted middle-aged ladies who sip coffee, eat cream cakes, read the newspapers, and gossip; in the evening it is a rendezvous for the Capital's younger set.

Mayor Teddy Kolek, who visited the scene of the blaze to encourage the fire-fighters, said his reaction was one of relief that no one was hurt. Whatever material damage occurred, it would be restored, the Mayor hoped.



Smoke pours out of the caved-in roof over Cafe Navah and Zozovsky's furniture shop in Jerusalem's Jaffa Road last night. (Weiss)

National wage pact signed... finally

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The national wage contract between the Histadrut and the employers for 1972/73 was signed yesterday — after three weeks of official negotiations and several breakdowns in the talks.

The employers gave in on one of their main objections, the Histadrut proposal of a IL425 minimum wage in all industries. A joint committee is to come up within two weeks with the rules for implementation of the scheme in the course of the next two years, while it that these rules are adhered to by management and labour.

On its part, the Histadrut agreed to the stipulation that trade unions and labour councils could not ask for pay rises exceeding six per cent of the basic salary. The Histadrut Trade Union Department yesterday morning approved the clause despite the strong opposition of some trade union officials. Agreed-to pay rises will be implemented in two yearly instalments.

The agreement has two new features: It stipulates that the Cost-of-Living allowances will be paid to all workers as of January 1. (In previous years only those who worked for monthly salaries received the allowances from that date.) The daily workers were entitled to allowances only from January 15. Histadrut-Secretary General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon commended the employers for acceding readily to this demand, which the Histadrut produced rather late in the negotiations.

The other innovation is far-reaching — if it proves practical. According to the last article of the agreement, "each side undertakes that its institutions or component parts negotiate the renewal of labour agreements in conformity with the provisions of the national contract." Mr. Ben-Aharon, president of the Manufacturers' Association, said he hoped this provision would keep industrial peace for the next two years.

Mr. Ben-Aharon indicated his misgivings in a joke: "The agreement binds all 'orthodox' Histadrut members — but there may be 'reform-

of trade unionists who would seek different interpretations." He suggested that trade unions begin negotiations "tomorrow," observing that "while talks go on, work goes on too."

A separate agreement was signed to assure that eight per cent Cost-of-Living allowances on the first IL700 of basic monthly salary will be paid in 1972.

Mr. Zvi Nathanson, the Mapam representative on the negotiating panel of the Histadrut, told *The Jerusalem Post* he was pleased with the passage of the minimum wage clause: "It is a revolutionary turn, more important than any other issue." Mapam's support of the agreement is of major importance, as Mapam was believed to have been behind many of the labour disputes in the past year.

Asher C'ttee hands reports to Sapir

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Asher Committee on Tax Reform presented its first batch of reports to Finance Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday afternoon. The reports cover income tax, business expenses, taxation of pensions and the proposed added value tax.

The reports are generally unimpressive, but include reservations by Histadrut members of the Committee of a number of detailed points. Chiefly, they want a higher ceiling for income tax and two rates of added value tax (a lower one for essential consumer items), instead of one.

The Committee will now begin work on four remaining subjects: company tax, land betterment tax, inclusion of capital gains in income tax and death duties. The Committee is expected to complete its deliberations toward the end of the year, so its recommendations will not influence tax policies before the fiscal year 1973-74.

Ministers try new angle in Chief Rabbinate impasse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The *ad hoc* committee of ministers set up to solve the Chief Rabbinate impasse is understood to have agreed to press for a solution whereby Chief Rabbi Utenman would be appointed "president" of the Chief Rabbinate Council. (The last proposal — which was rejected — was for the Chief Rabbi to become "honorary president" of the Council.) The seven ministers on the committee will now seek to persuade their respective parties — and presumably Rabbi Utenman himself — to accept this solution.

The ministers have agreed to expedite their efforts at persuasion, so that the Cabinet can ratify the solution next week — if not at its regular Sunday session, then at a special mid-week meeting.

The committee held a two-hour meeting — its second — in the office of its chairman, Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, yesterday evening.

Israel has been without a legally valid Chief Rabbinate since Monday night, when the terms of the Chief Rabbi and the Council lapsed. Rabbi Utenman's objection to a purely honorary post, as expressed in an exclusive interview in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*, would appear to be an insurmountable obstacle to the success of the proposed solution, according to a committee source.

Earlier, Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig visited Chief Rabbi Utenman to try and persuade him to accept the appointment as "president" of the Chief Rabbinate Council. Rabbi Utenman reportedly reiterated his refusal to accept a post, which would be bereft of responsibilities.

Aviation workers warn they'll resign if El Al pilots come in

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Fifteen senior employees of the Civil Aviation Administration threatened yesterday to resign if the Minister of Transport goes ahead with his decision to fill two vacancies (director of flight safety and director of the Operations Division) with "outsiders" from El Al.

It is understood that the El Al management has already agreed to replace two of its senior captains, who were on loan to the Civil Aviation Administration (captains Avram Shemer and Eli Eshkol), with two others. Shemer and Bahat are the two candidates for the C.A.A. posts.

The 15 employees include seven qualified pilots. They claim that there is no need to bring in El Al pilots, and that the Ministry of Transport instead should issue an Intra-Authority tender for the vacancies. Only if it is proven that the Authority itself cannot provide the necessary men to fill these jobs, would the recruiting of non-C.A.A. employees be justified, they claim.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE FIRST HAJIS from Israel held areas, who took part in this year's pilgrimage to Mecca, returned from Saudi Arabia yesterday.

WHILE DIGGING for a new pipeline east of Nabulus, workers discovered a series of tombs, apparently from the Roman period. The Antiquities Department ordered all work stopped on the site.

B.Sc. DEGREES were awarded to 328 Science Faculty graduates of the Hebrew University yesterday, at a ceremony in Mitchell Auditorium. Thirty-nine graduated cum laude, and one — Yehuda Ben-Zion (mathematics) — magna cum laude.

U.S. compromise

(Continued from Page one)

Eban reported on the latest developments in the talks with the U.S. on the terms for Israel's participation.

The Americans did not accept the Israel view that Washington should merely act as a "postman" in the negotiations, and not put forward proposals of its own. But it is believed in Jerusalem that the U.S. will do its utmost to secure Israel agreement to any suggestions it intends to present.

Observers in Jerusalem said yesterday that the Americans were fully aware that their initiative had bogged down last summer because it had made proposals which were unacceptable to Israel. They were therefore unlikely to adopt the same method again.

Officials stressed that the preliminary talks on the clarification of the U.S. position requested by Israel last November, did not include discussion of the substantive issues of the settlement. These issues, including the extent of any Israeli withdrawal from the Canal and the crossing of the waterway by Egyptian personnel, will be the subject of negotiations between Israel and Egypt, should Cairo decide to participate in the "close prod-

Labour Party C'ttee disrupted by allegations of corruption

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A dispute over allegations of corruption in high places disrupted an otherwise sober session of the Labour Party Central Committee last night.

Premier Golda Meir asked for the right to speak towards the end of the session, after the allegations — in a general format — were made by Mr. Ovadia Forat of the Histadrut's Control Commission. She challenged Forat to produce a list of names — which he said he had had for some time.

Mrs. Meir continued: "Do not hang a question mark over all of us. I refuse to be included in your generalization, for I am an office-holder too. I know of no Cabinet Minister who has exploited his position for material gain. If someone is trying to cover something up, and you know of it, then publish it. But if not, then cease (your allegations)."

Mr. Forat later protested that Labour Party Secretary-General Israel Yeshayahu would not allow him to make a personal statement from the platform following Mrs. Meir's attack. As the meeting broke up, Mrs. Meir met Mr. Forat on her way out, and remonstrated with him for a quarter of an hour about "sensationalism."

REHABILITATION

The main problems facing Israel are the rehabilitation of the handicapped and the aged, and the rehabilitation of the young who are handicapped by physical or mental defects. The Ministry of Education is working to provide these children with the best possible education, and to help them to find their place in society.

The Ministry of Health is working to provide these children with the best possible medical care, and to help them to overcome their physical defects. The Ministry of Labour is working to provide these children with the best possible vocational training, and to help them to find their place in the workforce.

Wives of accused killers complain of threatening calls

TEL AVIV. — Wives of the two brothers accused of hiring the guns that murdered a local football functionary complained to police on Tuesday that they have been receiving anonymous phone calls threatening their lives and voicing obscenities.

The two brothers, Yehoshua and Elisha Mizrahi, who have denied all connection with the case, are suspected of murdering Yosef "Yoska" Mizrahi because they were convinced that he took part in the murder of their brother, Ezra Shemer.

They are being held by police. They also claimed, after their brother's murder, that they received anonymous, threatening phone calls.

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'Not Everything Gets By' won't get by any more

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The satirical television show, "Not Everything Gets By," which has appeared on Israel Television on Friday night for the last 12 weeks, has been withdrawn, although eight more shows were scheduled.

At a press conference called yesterday by Yeshayahu Tadmor, director of Television, the show's producer, Mordechai Kirshenbaum, and director Zvi Dornier, denied that the sudden demise of their programme was in any way due to pressure from above. Although the Prime Minister had publicly voiced her dislike of the programme, she had not taken the slightest action against it, nor had Shimon Peres

or other cabinet ministers (who had been very critical of it) suggested that the programme be terminated.

The Broadcasting Authority had even tried its best to persuade the team engaged on producing the show to continue until the end of March, when it is due to end in any case.

Kirshenbaum and Dornier said that they had decided to end the show, because they were not satisfied with it. Working with limited manpower, technical resources, and studio time, they were producing the show in a frantic manner; they found that they were using the same tricks again and again, thus losing the elements of surprise and punch. They attributed these failings to the fact that no artists or writers were able to devote themselves full-time to the programme.

The chairman of the Broadcasting Authority, Dr. Haim Yahi, said in Haifa yesterday that "Not Everything Gets By" had not fulfilled the expectations of quality satire. He did not share Mrs. Meir's criticism of its sketch on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, but thought the programme as a whole was not up to standard.

Citrus loading may be delayed at Ashdod Port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The temporary closing of one of the three gates to Ashdod Port may affect the loading of citrus fruit, now in its peak period.

Port customs director Shmuel Tehila told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the gate had to be shut several hours a day because there were not enough customs men available to man it all the time.

The port director, Mr. Mordechai Berger, said he had complained about the matter to the Customs Department and the Ministry of Transport.

It is learned that so far this season some 23 million crates of citrus fruit have been shipped through the country's three main ports — Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat — compared with 19 million crates in last year's corresponding period.

Defensive game by Israel and Sheffield, 0:0

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan took the field yesterday evening to shake the hands of the Israel national team and Sheffield United players before the kick-off, and set the pattern for the game at Bloomfield Stadium. Defence on both sides was completely on top, the game ending in a 0:0 draw.

The crowd of 16,000 booted the Israel team at half-time for a slow-motion performance. In fact, in the first 45 minutes, Israel's attackers made virtually no showing at all. The spectators' reaction to Israel's play shook the home team into a more spirited game in the second half.

Sheffield United were much faster than the home team, but their players clearly had not regained their confidence following a 5:0 trouncing by Arsenal in England last Saturday. Their forwards were too hasty in their shooting, which was mostly from long range.

Israel goalkeeper Yitzhak Vloaker was in fine form, and brought off splendid saves.

Spiegel was obviously slowed down by an injury and could not play his usual role in the Israel attack. He was replaced at half-time by Saroussi. Also, Damit and Bar replaced Schwager and Rosendorn. Captain Spiegel was absent because of injury. The best Israel scoring effort came from Yitzhak Shum in the 49th minute, his 20-metre drive just skimming the Sheffield crossbar.

For the Israel team, the match was a valuable preparation for the Olympic games elimination tournament, to be played in Burma next month.

No proof Haifa Bay in Israel territorial waters

HAIFA. — Insufficient proof that Haifa Bay is within Israel's territorial waters brought about the acquittal of an American Merchant Marine officer yesterday, on assault charges. The charges were brought in the local Magistrate's Court by an American sailor, Thomas Aubrey Dolan, who claimed he was severely beaten aboard his ship, after returning from shore leave, by the accused, Sgt. Oda Correl.

The incident occurred on the night of January 25. Dolan, who is still under treatment at Haifa's Italian Hospital, appeared in court bandaged.

Counsel for the first mate claimed that it was not proven that the ship was within territorial waters of Israel — although it was in Haifa Bay — when the incident took place, and the court therefore could not claim jurisdiction. Judge Eliezer David Bar accepted the argument and said that since the matter arose between two Americans on an American ship (Oversea Traveller), he felt confident that legal authorities in the U.S. would be able to deal with it.

Three Greek seamen caught smuggling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Three Greek seamen from the Liberian freighter Fani were yesterday fined IL1,000 each for smuggling in IL7,000 worth of French brandy and electric appliance parts.

The seamen were apprehended by the police here while they were trying to sell the contraband, which included parts of tape recorders and vacuum cleaners.

Iraqi Jews honoured in Kfar Saba ceremony

KFAR SABA. — A memorial service for the Iraqi Jews who were hanged in Baghdad three years ago was held yesterday in the Eli Cohen quarter here. The parents of Naim Kadourie Elileh, one of the victims, were among the participants.

Pebble-poachers nabbed at Lake Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Seven men were yesterday remanded for four days on suspicion of removing large quantities of smooth pebbles (halukel nahal) from Lake Kinneret late Monday night.

The alleged poachers, two of them from here and five from Nazareth, were apprehended by Nature Reserve Inspector Shlomo Bahadil at the northeastern end of the lake, where he had been lying in ambush.

Police later impounded five truck-loads of pebbles which the seven suspects had allegedly taken. The smooth pebbles are used, among other things, for decorative purposes in construction.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Intermittent showers in the country. Isolated showers likely. Weather synopsis: A stationary front over the eastern Mediterranean Sea.

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